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Now, is our opinion, there was great propriety in the course adopted by our English Baptist brethren to your Masters;" but "Servants be obedient to your Masters;" but "Servants your masters," but "Servants your masters, not with Paul, to professed a tolerable satisfaction with the course of the your servants, and they will send ministers, not with Paul, to professed a tolerable satisfaction with the course of they will send ministers, not with Paul, to professed a tole well-coined phrase, "I am an Abolitionist at heart," man who should be satisfied with another's saying in remonstrating as they did with American Bap-

loves us both, while he hates all of our sins.

of the doings and positions of those two classes ists in fine style. The assembly cheered him and among professed disciples of Christ is at an end. I feel, however, that remarks like these would somewhat change the views of our slave
Dr. Capers, a slaveholder, "thanked his brother bolding prethren, with reference to their respective from Canada for the strong sympathy which he of J. M. P. and some others of the same class."

Their object is not salvation, (3) but emanciholding brethren, with reference to their respective from Canada for the strong sympathy which he of J. M. P. and some others of the same class. taking to be esteemed foes or friends. I propose had expressed for Southern institutions." But This class are the guardians of American slavery, such, (even the most violent) evil motives. I such an examination in this number. And let the what says this same Rev. Mr. Ryerson, in his letquestion be distinctly understood and kept in view, ter to John Scoble, Esq., dated Newcastle, August needful that they watch with lynx-eyed jealousy or New York, I would think as they do. Ignoviz. not who are right in their views of Slavery, 10, 1840, three months afterwards? Hear him- against any foreign influence. Moreover, "the rant of our institutions but who are entitled to the appellation of friends "But your stating that I had been reported to have solemn remonstrance" did not happen exactly in only their abuses poisoned by declaimers—exas-

to hold another as his slave-his property (in the prises me much. I have never delivered a speech viz: with Anti-abolitionists. It sprung up from ity, and shocking obscenity-who is surprised relation defined by southern slave law,) is sinful-containing such words or conveying such an idea, an Abolition root, and therefore, ought to be crushof Christian fellowship, that their delinquent breththe accursed system of slavery in any country." A
reader; for to us it scents strongly of the bottle.

"Tir for tax." Our brethren in England have ten purge themselves of it. Does this indicate hostility? Surely not. Our southern brethren may esteem us mistaken, if they please, on the sinfulness of slavery; but, while we have that conviction they surely would not esteem us their friends, if we failed to reprove them, or faithful to Christ, if we failed to insist on its removal from the church. True, if in the discharge of this duty, we should True, if in the discharge of this duty, we should "save me from my friends." True, if in the discharge of this duty, we should "save me from my friends."

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"common use of wines, beer, and other instrance somewhat similar. The liquors by our English brethren, calls for a decided

conviction. But, while he calls us "poisonous fession rather than justification becomes us. How far we have performed our duty to then is turn us off from the Missionary platform, we may Worcester, Ms. and in New York City,

Wy a Beard of Managers, consisting of seven Ministers and the Divinic Law, came into the world and no very happy tendency to convince us that we are in error on this point. Nay, we rather suspect when while we bestow blame with all modesty and in the distinct of the unamiableness of our brother in the distinct of the distinct wear, payable always in advance. For Twenty Dottars that much of the unamiableness of our brother in while we bestow blame with all modesty and ienwyear, payable already in already and tenpayable already in already and for Thirty-siz Dollars so
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Sooner choose the condition of the most oppressed the City of New York.

Sooner choose the condition of the most oppressed slave in all the south than to occupy and continue to occupy the position of the best slave-holder.

Northern Abolition and Southern Slave-holding

Reflector for the Christian Reflector for the Chri Am I therefore become your enemy, because I tell al,) would they not justly count us their foes? In winnowed and fitted for the garner of the Lord. our view, every slave is robbed of all the essential rights of humanity with which Christ has clothed would seem, by statements of a writer in the rights of humanity with which Christ has clothed northern Christian, who does not deeply sympably entertained by It would seem, by statements of a writer in the Biblical Recorder and Southern Watchman, that some at least, of our southern brethren, think the some at least, of our southern brethren, think the members of the American Baptist A. S. Convention are their "determined" foes. If they should see our brethren hastening to his bar with the sin reach the South, I would earnestly entreat them to be mistaken in this supposition, it is nothing of this terrible spoliation upon them, must we fail look abroad and see that a man hath not done this. strange or new under the sun. It is a universal to lift up a warning voice? We cannot forbear, The elements of the world are moved-God is evipropensity of fallen mind, to be restive under re-buke. Not only do 'devils cry out' under it, "let us alone: why art thou come to torment us, &c." please, but, if they say we are foes, they wrong us. cannot be shaken may remain. The hour is at -but even good men who have erred often, for a Let them cure us of our mistake, if it is one, and hand, when God will "tread down the oppressor" time, suspect the reprover of a want of kindness. we shall gladly hasten to their feet with the tendertime, suspect the reprover of a want of kindness.—

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So thought the Galatians of Paul, because he told them the truth. And is it strange that men who them the truth. And is it strange that men who brethren would look at this matter dispassionately.

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while they rather deprecate all action upon the sub- to him-"I know you are a thief, but I have no tists against the sin of slaveholding; and there is sympathy with those fellows who are charging you equal propriety in "the solemn remonstrance" be- tred, and insubordination, and bloodshed. (2) that quarter where, in their apprehension, all meathe active Abolitionists believe that for one man

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it might cast a suspicion upon our friendship; but south proclaimed great satisfaction with Br. Macof this R. effectually acquits us. He more than intimates that, while we press them on this subject, we boring among them as agent for the Bible society.

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With reference to the other class I have mentioned in seeing year after year hundreds receiving the plonger, who then goes on to explain his meaning as follows: "Every person feels a deep interest in fillowship with about fifteen hundred of them."

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Tabell find it more difficult to seal the control of the most of the matter with him, and rejoice the into the church, should be governed in gambing and piracy, &c? Is it possible that my word with gladness, and happy in Jesus. At Baptist Brethern adopt the plea of deficiency in the sacred Canon, and are foisting in human fillowship with about fifteen hundred of them. be forgotten that it behoves us, too, to examine our. I shall find it more difficult to speak. But the south every one's affairs but his own; and fault-finding followship with about fifteen hundred of them, improvements and interpolations? (9) selves with a godly jealousy. The searcher of must take the facts as they are, and judge for them- and evil-speaking are the cardinal virtues of the selves with a godly jealousy. The searcher of hearts will judge us; and, if aught but Christian selves. I will endeavor nought to extenuate, nor love guides our action, we cannot expect his blessing upon our efforts. Let us remember also, that they are a claim upon us, not only that we should they have a claim upon us, not only that we should but what? a goodly number of their answers are but what? a goodly number of their answers are they have a claim upon us, not only that we should give them no But what? a goodly number of their answers are christian, or of one church, with another, against tell you of many delightful seasons we have witbe their friends, but that we should give them no but what a guesty inducer of their analysis constitution, or of one enurch, with another, against tell you of many delightful seasons we have with exception to think otherwise. Since reading the stereotyped, and I will here set them down. "But any prominent evil practice, is an act deserving his nessed together, and of many brethren who with stereotyped, and I will here set them down. "But any prominent evil practice, is an act deserving his secondary mentioned communication, I have endeavorable to institute such an inquiry into my own feelings and heart; and I must say, while I do most and on a good—slave-holders will get angry and abuse their slaves the worse.—But they (the slave-painfully regard slavery as a blot upon the Church and enues of my regard slavery as a blot upon the Church are no right to interfere. But, though it be a them feelings of teaderness, and love, for my have no right to interfere. But, though it be a starting of the single painfully regarded to the single painfully regarded to the single painfully regarded to the single painfully regard slavery as a blot upon the Church are no right to interfere. But, though it be a ligion, such practice is forever after to be regarded as sanctified and never after to be frowned upon by the same and categories as sanctified and never after to be frowned upon by the same and of many brethren who with some myselt, preach to them day and night, and pray taken. Let an infidel read the following editorial at their bedsides. Exhausted with our own labours for the souls of these people, and giving at their bedsides. Exhausted with our own labours for the souls of these people, and giving the same of the souls of these people, and giving at their bedsides. Exhausted with our own labours for the souls of these people, and giving the souls of these people, and giving at their bedsides. Exhausted with our own labours for the souls of these people, and giving the souls of these people, and giving at their bedsides. Exhausted with our own labours for the souls of these people, and giving at their bedsides. Exhausted with our own labours for the souls of these people, and giving the souls of these people, and giving the souls of these people, and giving brethren in Christ, who have fallen into that sin, the Apostles tolerated it in the Church, as they did polygamy &c. But, if we press them (the brotherhood? Mr. P. is noted for his ztal have you contributed to sustain and extend our and who seem to be so blind to its enormity; and one possible of the brothernood; all r. P. is noted for his zeri have you contributed to sustain and expended by them, as it is read by him who, I hope, money for benevolent objects;" and so, if their burners of the brothernood; all r. P. is noted for his zeri have you contributed to sustain and expended by them, as it is read by him who, I hope, money for benevolent objects;" and so, if their burners of the brothernood; all r. 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And we are bound to listen with all openness to ren as much as we ought. Indeed, I feel that con- well to add, that a committee was appointed by first of whom Abimelech gave "men-servants this torch is depressed or extinguished, and our

# To the Rev. Elon Galusha

BEAUFORT, S. C. study this morning, the address of the American Anti-Slavery Convention has been brought me among other papers. I confess to you, that my first impulse was to re-mail it. I have again at the South. I have been content to appeal to from God, the rules by which Christians, admit-

are tyrants and pirates, obey them not." Missionaries not of the Gospel of God; but of ha

The former of these classes (if "R." is correct) with it and demanding restitution." Take an inour southern brethren hail as "determined foes,"
stance or two in point. In the Methodist Conferwhile they sometimes glory in the integrity, and ence at Baltimore last May, a Rev. Mr. Ryerson
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Let the sums now expended in printing inthe very common use of wines, beer, and other
intoxicating liquors by our English brethren."—
the South, and let him select preachers, and a

in of ed from being rent in twain by this topic. I now fear my hopes must be disappointed; and Why then argue thus as to Slavery? (12) if I have not returned this pamphlet-it has

But the writer to whom I have alluded, says that in our address to slave holding Baptists, we have threatened, may virtually excluded them. Now what have we done? For he it remembered that what have we done? For he it remembered that the same on the single of the duty of Northern Church action for the lays was from Heb. 5: 14—the sabing discoverage in the abstract. If the question were a political possession were a political one about reducing a free people to servicude, I lay's views remain the same on the sinfulness of slavery, yet he professes to have changed his mind in favor of the duty of Northern Church action for the lays was from Heb. 5: 14—the sabing discoverage in the abstract. If the question were a political one about reducing a free people to servicude, I lay's views remain the same on the sinfulness of slave holding Baptists, we have shown one about reducing a free people to servicude, I lay's views remain the same on the sinfulness of slave them allowed oppose such an act as firmly as any man. I admit too, that with us abuses exist among forded us a rich intellectual and religious repast.

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the Board of Trustees to secure the services of a and women-servants." Jesus Christ whose passions and prejudices drive us on in darkness missionary, and that in all probability, one will soon heart, as you say, "was a fountain of love," and and recklessness!

be in the field.

The appeal (with you) to the services of the whose passions and prejudices drive us on in darkness heart, as you say, "was a fountain of love," and and recklessness!

property with his neighbor who is poor. Yet this is the only passage you attempt to bring from the bible. (S.) Dear brother, is this not Grace be with you, and with all who love the candidly, an abandonment of Scripture argu- blessed Jesus.

I can hardly suppose you serious in saying before the lemite Anni-Stavery species in the Apostles were too busy to condemn Slavery, although it existed every where around them, and in the churches established by them, and in the churches established by them, selves. Are the Scriptures then, not given by inspiration for all ages? Do not the Apostles Buyan reading his Bible in prostrate adoration. tion atter God's will as to the respective duties of the slave and his master? You say they da the sanction of all who, before him, here found not condemn "horse-racing, and gambling, and the Bible conflicting with their opinion. "It is ness, as I read the abuse and calumny, empti-ed with cornucopiae lavishness upon Christians lowed to be practised by Christians, and publish "We live in fine times," says J. M. Peck, one of God, and leave the matter with him, and rejoice ted into the church, should be governed in gam-

> You quote St. Paul's exhortation that "Mastures? But you enquire "do the slaves of Southern Baptists, receive what is just and equal?" in having the gospel preached freely, and mis-sionaries employed to visit them and catechise ter fulfils his engagements in seasons, when the harvest, if all belonged to the slaves, would not

ry, but of the institution itself. (10)

But are not husband and wife, and parents and children separated? As the latter, it must Occur-with all men, after children grow up.— Our slaves live together, and die on our farms without any dispersion of families, much offener than any class of men. If the separation ever takes place when the children are not of suffifrom Canada took occasion to proclaim the doctrine Sorely, one part of the church may thus remonNow it seems to me that a candid examination of non-interference and to "but" off the Abolitionstrate with another part, or all reciprocal influence ment in the cause of Jesus. Nor are such instances of inhumanity as fre quent here, as in the Factory System,

> place would deal with a member who should put asunder those whom God has joined."

These are both, however abuses, and I have These are both, however access, and prohibit racity of man, let his professions of piety and many wished that our legislature would prohibit racity of man, let his professions of piety and "love" he what they may, who can assert that the

ity, and shocking obscenity—who is surprised cotton field," &c. I only ask you to "come it. What would property be worth, if the owner that women and children, utter execrations and see," and when you show me these things should by law be prohibited the right of distributexceedingly sinful. So believing, they "reason nor seen the report of one; and God forbid I should ed at all hazards. With these remarks we submit against those, whom the slaves themselves re- as a part and parcel of our institution, I will ing it at his pleasure? So, the system, not any exceedingly simili. So believing, they reason nor seem the report of one; and God fortid I should ed at all nazards. With these remarks we submit and remonstrate," and even insist, by the relation say one word in palliation, much less in favor, of the article alluded to, for the examination of the of the accursed system of slavery in any country." A splice them the accursed system of slavery in any country." A galled conscience may gratefully accept of even good men incurably prejudiced? I had shown and better the relation of the accursed system of slavery in any country." A galled conscience may gratefully accept of even good men incurably prejudiced? I had shown and better the relation of the accursed system of slavery in any country." A galled conscience may gratefully accept of even good men incurably prejudiced? I had shown and better the relation of the accursed system of slavery in any country." A galled conscience may gratefully accept of even good men incurably prejudiced? I had shown and better the relation of the examination, the accursed system of slavery in any country." A galled conscience may gratefully accept of even good men incurably prejudiced? I had shown and the relation of the examination of the accursed system of slavery in any country." A galled conscience may gratefully accept of even good men incurably prejudiced? I had shown and the relation of the examination of the examination of the examination of the accursed system of slavery in any country." A galled conscience may gratefully accept of even good men incurably prejudiced? I had shown and the examination of the accursed system of slavery in the accursed system of slavery in any country." A grateful of the examination of the examinat hoped, indeed, that our churches might be saved from being rent in twain by this topic. I

But I have extended my remarks farther than not of Lynch law. heen, Rev. brother, because I saw your name I intended. I merely designed to implore you attached to it, and because it professes to come to re consider the unscriptural position you have from many Fathers and brethren, whom I honor taken. It is the first step in a course which mon exhibitions; but let him know that they and love, and whom I would implore to review the determination they have avowed. The adBaptists, into fragments most hostile and vindicBaptists, into fragments most hostile and vindicdress is written too (I should rather have said it land where I find two distinct races—who can about him perpetual and very numerous proofs of fection. Permit me then, in the same spirit, to acknowledge its receipt, and to assure you that master. (13) And I am not only convinced that ands of mulatioes and whiter slaves. do it with guileful words of affected tenderness.

(See his No. 1.) The complaint is not then against our manner, but of the fact that we reprove them of the sin and insist on an abandonment of hold a slave."

And yet brother Maclay says, in a letter to the person feels a deep interest in every one's affairs the word of God justifies the institutions now exbut his own; and fault-finding and evil-speaking the brother, who did me the kindness to send it. Suppose it is so. Are not our Missionaries in the brother, who did me the kindness to send it. Suppose it is so. Are not our Missionaries are the cardinal virtues of the age!

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given to man, and yourselves "assuming a re-sponsibility under which an archangel would be a friend and a father to them here. (17.) And

ed, that this precept bears upon the question a lamentable evidence of the power of prejudice? I can hardly suppose you serious in saying the Apostles "were too busy" to condemn Slavery, although it existed every where around the state of the Rev. — State of the Rev expressly recognize slavery, and under inspira-tion utter God's will as to the respective duties however, was ever a bold man. Besides he has not from God unless it coincides with our views,'

> hat six years ago, the American Anti-Slavery Society offered to give to the American Bible Society the sum of "five thousand dollars" to purchase Bibles for the slaves, which offer was respectfully declined. Again, last winter a Baptist brother offered to give one thousand dollars to the Baptist Board for the same purpose, and this, also, was silently declined.

> 2. Is this singular falsehood indicative of " a kind and fraternal spirit ?"

3. Those who have read "the Address" are able to say whether this negation is true, or the result of "a kind fraternal spirit,"

4. Who has "fulminated anathemas and curses?"

6. If to " plead for the oppressed," is to " insult God, then are we guilty.

7. Answer-" Let the oppressed go free."

8. If there were only this one passage bearing on the subject, it would be sufficient to condemn slavery in the most favorable aspect it ever did or can assume. Mr. Fuller, and every one to whom he appeals, would never think himself loved as a man loves himself, it made a slave of the very best con-

the Address" does not give the views he says are given in it of the doings of the "apostles, but only accounts for their not having attacked slavery by name, while they did denounce its principles and oppressive practices. In proof, see James, Chap-10. So long as liberty is the " unalienable right"

9. No, certainly : and Mr. P. well knows that

"all men," no man can obey the injunction, give that which is just and equal," while he withsolds "wages" from his servants, and it is undeniable that a slave can not receive wages and hold As to husbands and wives, the church in this the money as his own, for the laws of slavery every-

11. "These are only abuses" of what ?-of the system of American Slavery? Alas, for the ve-I regret to find your letter descending to such separation of husbands and wives and children is

12. No wonder that Mr. F. " regrets" that the

"all men are created free and equal." Slavehold-That the responsibility resting on us is great, ing is a violation of this compact and, therefore, all

# The World's avention.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18. I STURGE, Esq., in the chair.

The Rev. J. A. James, of Birmingham, read the following report on church discipline as connected with slavery :-

The committee to whom was referred the paadoption of the following:—

Resolved—That the paper of the Rev. Benja-

min Godwin "On the slavery" be recommended to the committee of that slaveholding was a sin against God. He

that slavery, in whatever form or in whatever country it exists, is contrary to the eternal and sinful.

churches, throughout the world.

The report was received with cheers.

of room alone obliges us to omit; and said he was horrified to find that a pretence had been made of scripture sanction for slavery, when the apostle expressly includes "man-slayers and man stealers" alike in his catalogue of crimes. (Hear, hear.) Let the authorities of the episco-(Hear, hear.) Let the authorities of the episcopal church discountenance those of her ministers who dated to countenance such a system.—
(Cheers.) Let the doors of the arch-episcopal palace of Canterbury be closed to the slave-sance at view to restore them to their masters is a discountenance. tioning dignitaries of the church that might come rect violation of the divine law, and if the buy (Hear, Hear.) He for one ing, selling, and holding slaves for would not hold out the right hand of tellowship to the owner of a slave—(loud cheering)—and gain is a heinous sin and scandal, then verily three-fourths of all the Episcopalians, Methodists, if his bishop were to enjoin him to do so, he would say, "No, my lord." (Tremendous the Union are of the devil." He would therefore

cheering )
J. G. Birney, Esq., begged to state that Judge were about. advise those present to be careful what they were about. [Loud laughter.] But he went on Jay, the author of the letter just read, was the son of a most illustrious individual of the name, slaves; and, with few exceptions, they hesitate and the friend of Washington, and both father and son had been eminent abolitionists.— not to apprenent and son had been eminent abolitionists.— when in their power." not to apprehend and restore runaway slaves (Cheers.) of a Presbyterian of high rank in the south, and

The Rev. Mr. Colver, in supporting the adop-tion of the report, said, to extend any species of pass them by and call the attention of the meetprotection to slave-ownership was to go as far as ing to the opinions unequivocally avowed by the a slave owner desired. The vice of slavery was Charleston and the Carolina Union presbytery. inherent in itself; it was impossible to introduce They avowed their opinions as follows:any essential modifications into slavery. Even in the opinion of this presbytery the holding of the education of slaves was impossible, for enlightenment was incompatible with slavery; with God, is nowhere condemned in his holy word—such a system, therefore, there could be no com[Cries of "Shame,"]—that it is in accordance promise; there must be an unconditional de- with the example, or consistent with the precents aration from church fellowship. (Cheers.)
J. Stanfield, Esq., of Belfast, said that, a (Cheers.) compatible with the most paternal regard to the said that, as a best good of those servants whom God may have

of patriarchs, pre

nod passed a resolution to the following effect:

-" Resolved unanimously,"-Unanimously !-

"that we consider the dogma fiercely promu

gated by the abolitionist associations, that sla-

very, as it actually exists in our slave holding

naturally follow from that dogma, are directly

For want of room we omit the remainder of

Rev. W. Brock, of Norwich, said-We are

"to give to our brethren

member of the Church of England, he rose with mixed feeling of pleasure at the christian sentiments which had been expressed by Mr. John-it down as a fundamental principle in morals ston, and of shame-and, if he might say so, of and religion that slavery is wrong, proceed upon and rengion that savery. He might multiply such expal church of America, for lending their sanction to the abomination of slavery. (Hear, He was sorry his brethren of the protestion to the was sorry his brethren of the protestian to the slave holding states which had not repeated. tant church of Ireland had been so slow in com- ly given its sanction to the system of slavery .ing forward on this subject. On one occasion he had spoken to a distinguished member of that ered the entire of that country? Why, the sychurch at the period of the agitation of the apprenticeship system, and who said he knew nothing of the question, upon which he (Mr. S.) supplied him with documents, on perusing which, ne said he had no idea that such crim es could be perpetrated under that system. He thought states, is necessarily sinful, and ought to be imhad made a convert of him, but a few days mediately abolished, and the conclusions which after, on waiting on him with a learned friend, and palably contrary to the plainest principles of religion, to entreat for forbearance, ing, he declined, and on his friend saying, then he supposed he would have the apprenticeship system die a natural death, he answered in the (Hear). The Edward B. word of God." to ask him to take part in an anti-slavery meet- and palpably contrary to the plainest principles system die a natural death, he answered in the (Hear) system die a natural death, ne answered in the affirmative. Another gentleman of his acquaintance in Ireland admitted slavery to be a bad thing, but because Lord Brougham and Mr.

O'Connell had taken part against it refused to the first of the moderate Baptists at the North; and if descriptions of the places, customs, and curiosis. nnell had taken part against it refused to pressed go free, but do any thing for its abolition. He, therefore, and all others in the north, who are embarked approved of the resolutions being as strong as in the unscriptural cause of the abolition of slaapproved of the resolutions being as strong as in the unscriptural cause of the abolition of slathey could be made, for the purpose of shaming ministers of the English and American episcoed by our Lord and his apostles under a similar pal churches. (Hear, hear.)
The Rev. T. Binney said he had carefully in imitation of whose example they should be

so unfavorably received on Saturday, and he was ring up a servile war, they may endeavor to keep the fanatics are receiving" so much still as much convinced as of any truth in relig- the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace."ion, that there were owners of slaves in the prim-(Cries of "Shame, shame.") itive churches; but though this was his conviction, he yet held it in connexion with considera-Mr. Stanton's speech. tions that induced him to give his support to the He believed there were resolutions. (Cheers.) persons in the early christian churches who had wo wives, but he did not believe there were offi- peal, and to make our resolution as decided as cers in those churches who had. The law of possible. (Hear, hear.) In justice to the slave holders themselves, we should be firm. After a short discussion, in which Mr. Forster, the Rev. Thos. Swan, and Mr. Fewster suggestthing, and we'were not to draw a sanction of the thing from it. He therefore thought these resolutions took the proper ground, and he should ed several amendments.

give his support to them. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Robinson, of Kettering, and Mr. Bradburn, of Massachusetts, also intimated that they to the full extent of the opinion which now led

they were about to take measures, which, if cardifferent, however, in its special purpose from the special purpose from they were about directly to excommunicate, but gone to America as a delegate, from a society boson pastor. I need all a solution of they were about to take measures, which, if carried out in America, would certainly, unless resolutions thereon, taking the resolution of the Rev. Charles Stovel as the basis, take leave respectfully to recommend to the convention the court; but he would ask were they not to declare obruding when he stated that he fully and hear-they would pastor. I need are a solutions of they were about directly to excommunicate, but they were about to take measures, which, if car.

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The take were In the basis, take leave restorment to the convention the court; but he would ask were they not to declare what was the duty of man to do with reference apper of the Rev. Benjalesential sinfulness of lead to the committee the British and Foreign Anti-slavery Society for publication.

The British and Foreign Anti-slavery Society for wished the meeting to listen to two or three facts; and, first of all, he would state it was Resolved.—That it is the deliberate and deeply rooted conviction of this convention, which it ions they had been discussing that morning were thus publicly and solemnly expresses to the world, entirely settled. The first was, that holding men as a property was under all circumstances Another question that was settled in Aimmutable principles of justice, and the spirit and precepts of christianity; and is, therefore, a gument could settle it, was, that servitude sancting those whom he styles the "moderate Baptiles and precepts of christianity; and is, therefore, a gument could settle it, was, that servitude sancting those whom he styles the "moderate Baptiles and precepts of the North," because they do not come tists of the North," because they do not come tists of the North," because they do not come tists of the North, because they do not come the north of the North, and the spirit when comparity when comparity the professed the north of the North, and the spirit when the north of the North, and the spirit when the north of the North, and the spirit when the north of the North, and the spirit when the north of the North, and the spirit when the north of the North, and the spirit when the north of the North, and the north of the North of the North, and the north of the Nort when committed by nations professedly man to hold his fellow man as property. Theo- out with some distinct avowals against abolition-

for facts. He had no doubt that every person there would denounce the holding of slaves for gain. They might say that holding them for their good would be allowed; but holding them cometing software for their good would be allowed; but holding them something. The philapthyraic saff-agrificing software for the form expressing the above opinion, if I was not called upon by the two articles alluded to, at the beginning of this communication. It harrows eyes open, and feeling the necessity of doing my feelings to think of a separation between the competing saff-agrificing. Surjectively, and the saying the saff-agrificing saff-agrifica The Rev. J. Johnston, in proposing the adoption of the report, read a letter from Judge Jay, of New York, to J. G. Birney, Esq., which want manity and derogatory to mankind. Now, he manity and derogatory to mankind. would just read a statement to them which would show to what extent professing christians were that cannot be quenched. Our "southern brethren" have three things to choose out of: engaged in actual holding of slaves. The person who gave this evidence was a minister of high stand ling in the Presbyterian denomination

through with excluding him!

After bestowing a column or two of scorching sarcasm upon the editor of the Christian Watchdouble dealing—of saying "one thing and course? Let us all go to a throne of grace and meaning another," he comes out with the following distinct and explicit announcement: lowing distinct and explicit announcement:
"We now say, what we have never yet said,

Progress at the South

The Editor of the Biblical Recorder and

and what, until very lately, we never believed, namely, that the fanatics are receiving far more to the fact, that, although the address to South- expressed their strong approbation of these pro-

should take their position—that beyond this point, forbearance can no longer be esteemed a the ear was constantly pained by such expressions as "our brethren in bonds," "the slave in christian fellowship, and all religious co-operachristian fellowship, and all religious co-operation—and that as it respects our moderate breib-ren, they should be respectfully informed what will be the result in case the late proceedings of the abolitionists are not in some way disown

We wish it distinctly understood, however that, in all we say on this point, we do no more than express an opinion. This is all that we can be required to do. And, having done this we have done all our duty. It now remains for our brethren at the South to think and act for themselves. If they deem it consistent with du ty, with self respect, and with the common in-

The Rev. T. Binney said he had carefully in imitation of whose example they should be looked into the Greek Testament since he made the observations which had the misfortune to be so unfavorably received on Saturday, and he was sympathy, and connivance, and support from the professed neutral Baptists at the North."

From the Biblical Recorder and Southern Watchman. From the Biblical Recorder and Southern Watchman.

Mr. Editor,—I have read your editorial adoptets illustrated in this book.

While the language of the work is more address to 'all Southern Baptists,' and also the communication of 'W.' in your No. for Sept.

The Rev. Dr. Cox concurred most heartily

concurred in the resolutions for the reasons now him to this full concurrence, but deep reflection Texas, by Rev. Mr. Huckins. Before the ad- allusions, and to lead the heart to intelligent and brought forward.

Mr. Henry B. Stanton (of New York) said, the convention was composed chiefly of British abolitionists, and the resolutions, though not disconting out of the pale of the church about nine tenths of his American brethren. He did not say they were about directly to excommunicate but of the convention was a delegate, from a society. These are a follows:

Texas, by Rev. Mr. Huckins. Before the adaption of the subject of the association, notice was given devout meditation.

Instead of writing an article commendatory of the brethren present would be held on the "Pictorial Illustrations" we cheerfully endorse the above remarks of the N. Y. Evange that the gentlemen of that convention, knowing man and Secretary. This done, a set of Resolutions were offered by Rev. Mr. Turnbull, a litting were about directly to excommunicate but of the subject of slavery.

Accordingly the conference of the Above remarks of the N. Y. Evange list.

Eclipses.—There are to be four eclipses of the Sun next year, and two of the Moon. Note of the Gun native of the Moon. Note of the former will be visible in this country, and even where largest, they will only be partial that the gentlemen of that convention, knowing man and Secretary. This done, a set of Resolutions were offered by Rev. Mr. Turnbull, a little of the association, notice was given devout meditation.

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the Southern Baptists, issued by the Am. Bap.
Anti-Slavery Convention.

The readers of the Recorder, will now ask,
By whom were these sentiments adopted?

I interested in the stirring and thrilling events.

answer: They were unanimously passed by assaembly of Baptists, chiefly ministers, who had, an hour before, composed the Boston Association, as only one withdrew from the crowd who participated in these proceedings, and voted for the adoption of the above Resolutions.

Can it be possible, you will inquire, that these

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g christians were days. The perdays. The perdays. The perdays a minister of individual control of the pale of christian fellowship—or be put in and genomination or many years the southern Baptists are proscribed and denounced, and seem to be driven to the southern Baptists are proscribed and denounced, and seem to be driven to the southern Baptists are proscribed and denounced, and seem to be driven to the southern Baptists are proscribed and denounced, and seem to be driven to the southern Baptists are proscribed and denounced, and seem to be driven to the southern Baptists are proscribed and denounced, and seem to be driven to the southern Baptists are proscribed and denounced, and seem to be driven to the southern Baptists are proscribed when years the southern Baptists are proscribed and denounced, an can two walk together, except they be agreed? On the other, we pray that God will not suffer sarcasm upon the editor of the Christian Watchman, whom, together with his "moderate brethtonceive the fearful consequences, which would ren," he convicts, out of his own mouth, of result from such a declaration of non-inter-

> roubled elements! It was stated at the above mentioned Confernamely, that the fanatics are receiving far more ence, by one of the delegation, who were in attendance at the so called 'World's Convention,' professed neutral Baptists at the North, than is generally supposed. For proof of this, we refer to the present article of the editor of the Watchman, and to the letter of 'Adelphos,' in another Union.' (I cannot say, decidedly, before man, and to the letter of 'Adelphos,' in another Union.' (I cannot say, decidedly, before column of this week's Recorder. We refer also which.) And the Abolitionists of Great Britain, ern Baptists has been before the country for ductions, and hold themselves pledged to sustain to a shameful death, to intemperance. nearly six months, so far as we have seen, no the Abolitionists of this country, in carrying out the principles set forth in them. I mention this

pressed by some of our correspondents, we now grossest misrepresentations of the condition of already had it, of whom 2000 died.

The Progress of Steam — The time has fully come when Baptists at the South
should take their position—that beyond this

At the meeting above described, for example,

not throw it under your table.

Respectfully yours,
ADELPHOS.

\* By this is meant, that but one member of th association withdrew, apparently, with the inten-tion of avoiding a participation in the proceedings. Certainly nine-tenths of the members of the associ-ation remained, and not a dissenting voice was heard.—(Ed. Rec.

Pictorial Illustrations of the Bible. Published by Robert Sears, 122 Nassau street, New York. This work is especially adapted for youth and est authority of the word of God."—
them—be it so. They may perhaps by this
The Edgefield Baptist association in
means, hold together a year or two longer. But,
the sacred Scriptures. The number of engrav-Below is the article signed "Adelphos," reprevailing in the East—these and similar represented to in the foregoing. No wonder "our sentations fill up the generous number of 200.

Our readers are generally aware that every thing pertaining to Palestine and the East is now awakening peculiar interest in the political and religious world; it seems, therefore, particularly timely to give our children and youth lively and

dressed to the young than to the adult, the in-struction is after all valuable for the latter. To communication of the latter. To be considered as special, and to make our resolution as decided as cossible. (Hear, hear.) In justice to the slave low me to lay before your readers a fact which low me to lay before your readers a fact which low me to lay before your readers a fact which low me to lay before your readers a fact which phy and manuers, the work will not present much low me to lay before your readers a fact which phy and manuers, the work will not present much bears upon the question of 'separation from our phy and manuers, the work will not present much northern brethren.'

### General Intelligence.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. London, Sept. 11th, 1840.

southern slavery,

4. That we will do all in our power to bring piring which would almost warrant a belief in the fulfilment of the prophecy; and certainly what is fulfilment of the prophecy; and certainly what is about its speedy termination;—and that we approve of the Addresses to the Northern and to credulous again to think seriously of astrology and credulous again to think seriously of astrology and capitals of France, Spain, and Portugal, present a faithful spectacle—all the elements for the direst and most horrific anarch; appear to have burst their cerements—a sanguinary spirit has been unloosed—and the demon of revelation is stalking through monarchies. At this critical juncture a mighty satrap is to be humbled, who, defying his would be conquerors, ridicules their power, invites y carnage, relies upon Allah, and swears to die with his dynasty.

wants of the denomination, containing a brief view of their operations, anniversary meetings. &c. &c. It is expected to be out about the First of November, and will be sold at 5 cents power copy. We request the Pastors of our Churches and other brethren to adopt such measures as they may deem best to secure is general circulation, and forward their orders immediately to the Depository.

the Supreme Court of Vermont for a divorce, but the application was not granted. Notwithstanding this decision, by which it was declared that his marriage vows were still binding, he contracted marriage with another woman. The case was submitted to a council consisting of Philadelphia. His subject was the administration of President Witherspoon under the sum of Presi Hosea Ballou, O. A. Skinner, L. Willis, Walter Balfour, J. C. Waldo, E. Hewit, and B. B. Muzzey. Two, at least, of these individuals are acknowledged leaders of the sect. We are informed by the Trumpet, that this grave and rev. material facts are incorporated in a memoir erend council unanimously determined that this Dr. Witherspoon, which he is now preparing to individual, in contracting marriage with another woman while his wife was yet hving, from whom the highest human authority had refused to divorce him, had "not violated any principle of

morality!"

Now who is so ignorant of law as not to know, condemned and sent to serve in the penitentiary as a vile malefactor? And yet he is fit to be a Universalist preacher! So says Hosen Ballou, the aged. And so say they all with "Trum-pet" voice. And such men are offended if we refuse to acknowledge them as Christian minisof our mouth. \* \* \*-N. Y. Evangelist.

Another Witness .- John Evane, a native of dence .- Bap. Record. e i Baptist day week executed at Sandusky, Ohio, for the murder of John C. Ritter. He addressed the murder of John C. Ritter. He addressed the Rev. William B. Worden, of Dreaden, was addressed from the gallows, and attributed his dained by the Genesee Consociation, at the progress in the depravity which had brought him semi-annual meeting in Perrinton

fact as confirming the apprehension of the fearIn view of the additional information which
has been coming to hand for a few weeks past—
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The Progress of Steam .- The first steam on the Mississippi, was launched in 1811—now there are more than six hundred on that river and its tributaries. The first steamer passed on the lakes from Buffalo in 1818-now those inland seas are navigated by sixty-one steam-ships some of them magnificent in their construction, and of the largest class.

The Scotch Church and the Jews .- The Church of The Scotch Church and the Jews.—The Church of Scotland are preparing to prosecute vigorous measures for evangelizing the descendants of Abraham. The deputation, which they sent to Palestine to ascertain the openings for missionary labor, have made the most favorable report. Some of our readers have already seen the assertion of Prof. Tholuck which they communicated, that, "since the beginning of this century, more Jews have been brought to the knowledge of the Christian faith than during all the centuries preeding from faith than during all the centuries preeding from faith than during all the centuries preeding from faith than during all the centuries preceding from the death of Christ." One of the ministers of Ber-lin says that he "has baptized with his own hands of late years, 112 Jews." The people of Scotland

of late years, 112 Jews." The people of Scotland appear to be really awakening to a long neglected duty.

"Insanity in the Church."—An amusing editorial, with this title, appears in the Boston Recorder. The writer has detected numerous instances of insanity among Church members, and suggests, that pastors might report the cure of such cases, as is the custom at insane hospitals. From an imaginary report of the kind with which the article closes, as is the custom at insane with love of a case, as is the custom at insane hospitals. From an imaginary report of the kind with which the article closes, as is the custom at insane with love of a case, as is the custom at insane hospitals. From an imaginary report of the kind with which the article closes, as is the custom at insane with love of a case, as is the custom at insane hospitals. From an imaginary report of the kind with which the article closes, as is the custom at insane with love of a case, as is the custom at insane hospitals. From an imaginary report of the following:—

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Eclipses.—There are to be four eclipses of the Sun next year, and two of the Moon. None

More Defalcation.—The Memphis (Tenn.) Enquirer says, "It was stated here last week by a gentleman just from Arkansas, that Capt. Co. lins, the disbursing agent at Little Rock, had proved a defaulter to a very large amount—remor says \$300,000 to \$400,000."

Correspondence of the Journal of Comm

It may be a kindness to the New York cantile community, if, in your paper, you state that there is no charge on letters conveyed to England by the Cunard line of Steamers from this port. All that is needed to be done, is, to have them lodged at the Post Office in this city before 10 o'clock on the 1st and 15th of the The Post Office charge one cent es each letter, thick or thin, but there is no other charge. If letters are sent by mail to Buston, by paying postages to this city they will be farwarded.

Association Organized.—An association consisting of three churches was organized on Salurday, the 29th of Aug. They met with the church of Harrison Township, at Montpelier, Ia., and resolved to become auxiliary to the General Association of Indiana.—Ibid.

Almanac, 1841.

The American Bap. Pub. and S. S. Society propose to publish an Almanac adapted to the wants of the denomination, containing a brief

A council of Universalists, ministers and laymen, have recently given their unanimous sanction to an adulterous connection formed by one of their ministers. This Universalist minister had parted with his wife and applied.

Light Spreading .- The Catholic priests in Cincinnati, it appears, have made obtain possession of a portion of the public school lund, for the exclusive education of their Now who is so ignorant of law as not to know, that this sanctioned expounder of scripture is liable at any moment to be arrested, even in the pulpit, on the charge of bigamy; and that if tried according to the forms of law, he must be condemned as a second of the charge of bigamy. thy the character of a free & independent people "We live in a free country, and shall allow as parson to rule over us; but shall do just what we consider right and necessary." This contiment, if understood and acted upon, is a deals blow to Romanism in this country. We hope they will maintain their declaration of indepen-

Ordinations .- On the 6th of October, 1860

progress in the depravity which had brought him to a shameful death, to intemperance.

Ravages of the Small Pox.—Mr. Gront, a missionary of the American Board, writes from Cape Town, South Africa, under date of May Lord is remembering the people in Limington in the small pox was raging dreadfully mercy—and great additions are being made to contain the state of the small pox was raging dreadfully mercy—and great additions are being made to contain the state of the small pox was raging dreadfully mercy—and great additions are being made to contain the small pox was raging dreadfully mercy—and great additions are being made to contain the small pox was raging dreadfully mercy—and great additions are being made to contain the small pox was raging dreadfully mercy—and great additions are being made to contain the small pox was raging dreadfully mercy—and great additions are being made to contain the small pox was raging dreadfully mercy—and great additions are being mercy—and great additions having a revival with them at this time. A number have recently given evidence of a change of heart, and the prospect is very couraging."—N. Y. Evangelist.

Chatham, N. H .- Brother J. Pike writes, Sept. 5th: The Lord has blessed the church in Chatham and Stow with a revival thi season. Seven happy souls have been beptized and added, all of whom, with the rest of the church are in favor of missions, temperanes and the abolition of slavery."

Temperance Resolutions At a quarterly meeting of the Worcests North Eastern District Temperance Union, hel at Westminster, Oct. 7, the following resolution

were unanimously passed, viz:

Resolved, That the influence of our public uses and taverns where intoxicating dr

we quote the following:—

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N. Greatly afflicted with knowing more than most ministers, and quite all the brethren. Sound in mind now.

Q. Completely crazed by the practice of religious gossipping and pious scandal. Cured.

R. Vexed sadly with a spirit of inattention and neglect of her domestic concerns. Discharged cured.

T. So afflicted with the retaining, or possessory principle, as have kept just dues too long out of wany a man's hands. Restored.

U. So troubled with the same complaint as to have been terrified at the appearance of a collector.

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SAMUEL WOOD, Secretory

In many of the large towns in Ireland there is In many or the large towns in freshold that is new, and it will appear to want somewhat of critical discrimination. But we are confident that to the general mind of our youth, and even the next day. Immediately after the adjournment, the congregation was addressed on the more definite understanding of many scriptural amount to \$3,442,120 more.

State debt of Virginia.—The public debt of the Norfolk of the State of Virginia, according to the Norfolk Beacon, is at the present time \$6,500,000, except hard cider; and yet the Ewerald Isle is amount to \$3,442,120 more.

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A writer in the N. H. Baptist Register complains that the Baptist Magazine is not careful to admit into its pages certain information which, he thinks, some of its readers would be glad to see; such for instance as the following from the West Indies relating to the labors of Brother Weston who was a few months ago sent out as a missionary by

ton, the very place where the Magazine is pub-It is true Bro. Weston, for certain reasons Now let us ask, How do the expenditures and deduction of Christians, in the cause of the Redeemer, the midst of his self-denying labors the Lord has been with him and greatly blessed him. I wish here to introduce a short extract from one of his letters. On speaking of a baptismal scene he says, the rate at day break quite well—I rode to the river, and as I neared the baptismal waters the sene was so imposing as to almost overwhelm me. The candidates all stood in a row, two and two, dressed all in white, with white turbans on the solon did not complete the sene as a species of the expenditures and decided and constant protectors. We may not wonder, the heater in good cannot define the heater in good earnest? Of all theatrical performances, those of the female dancers are allowed, even by the uncontingent of the viest passions and desired the said about temperance heretofore; and it may have him some amends for not having said more against abolitionists lately.

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this subject I have never found it A ministering Bro. from Mass."

# Since " the munificent offer of one thousand dol-

silly and wicked enterprise.

How they will cause the confusion to cease, with- drinking neighbor. out tumbling down the unsightly pile and using the materials for some useful and honorable purpose, we submit to them, but especially to the disdoubtful spectators.

ing Fanny, will perpetuate the infamy.

Our prayer is-" Save thy people, O God, and give not thy heritage to this reproach." Let God's people "touch not the unclean thing."

We copy with much pleasure, the following timely article relating to this subject, from the N. Y. Baptist Register. If the Editor would speak out, with equal point and abhorrence, against Slavery, hot house" of every moral evil, we old hail him as a consistent laborer in the work of Moral Reform

The New York Baptist State Convention meets this day in the city of Utica, and we cannot but hope that its members will not let the opportunity pass by without taking some action on the subject

THE GREAT DECLINE OF THE DRAMA IN LONDON. is particularly noticed by a correspondent of the Journal of Commerce. "Theatres," he says, "are every where closing, their managers daily becomhave been flourishing with superior vigor in our principal cities. There has been a great change, however, in the taste of the patrons. The consideration of the great efforts of the head, as those of Shakspeare, Rowe, and Young, has been entirely excluded, and the only thing worthy of admiration is now found in the heels. Shakspeare has become a were dolt headed the faccinating female who can mere dolt beside the fascinating female who can dance with the dexterity of the daughter of Herodi-as, and astonish with her wanton attitudes, and

taken from the carriage in which she was riding,

ed likewise a high degree of admiration, and obained immense sums of money. These women, land; and all classes, of both sexes, night after night, gather in multitudes to behold their voluptu-ous attitudes, and money goes as free as water. A

in a single week.

We have read with surprise of the overpowering influence of a female dancer on Herod; but when reading of the absolute derangement produced on Br. Crowell must know, it seems to me, that in the minds of thousands by Madam Ellsler's exhibiting the present stage of the temperance reform drup. was a few months ago sent out as a missionary by one of the Baptist Churches in Boston; of which he says—" If there is any information on this subject, I have never found it." We have, at present, a man as John the Baptist, who might raise his no comments to make on the course which has for provided a man as John the Baptist, who might raise his voice against them, but to put their own necks unseveral years been pursued by the managers of the Magazine, but only ask—Is the charge true?—and, cles, little can be said about the decline of theatres.

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has said upon this thing, in spite of all he may have to crueny unmeasured, and wear away a miserance. Now let us ask, How do the expenditures and desaid about temperance heretofore; and it may existence in ministering to the vilest passions and

God, about to be buried with Christ in baptism, and self-sacrifising little band of true hearted Bap-who a little while ago were in trespasses and sins, and not only so but formerly were not men and wolling a new church in Providence, we cannot within a new church in Providence, we cannot withof them well remember the time when American hold the expression of our thankfulness to God for Christians stole them from their home, and brought the influences of his Holy Spirit in leading them to them to these Islands for sale." Again he says, In a proper time we expect 150 or 200 more, and if we do not limit God we may have many thousof those who differ from them. We pray God to Now, while I rejoice in all the information give them great success. They hold their meet-

> Prompt Payment .- An old subscriber sends us amends by anticipating the payment for the next end of time.

If all who arrears, will do the same, we shall luded is mentioned. If there is any information on the debt of the paper. Will our respected triends consider this this subject I have never found it. matter religiously?

## Temperance Almanac for 1841.

It is very desirable that a copy of this excellent lars" by Fanny Ellsler towards the completion of Almanac be found in every family. There is, perthe Bunker's Hill FOLLY, no small excitement haps, no other publication which contains so much has sprung up from the association of the name of and so valuable matter in so small a compass and this dencing female with the glorious (?) work of at so cheap a rate as such an Almanac; and the Daniel Webster and company, lest it might pol- friends of Temperance will make an economical lute the glorious obelisk. We are very willing use of their money if they purchase one copy for word of God," it may with propriety be asked that the people who have so forgotten God as to go their own family and a dozen or more copies for about to erect this BABEL, should experience the 2 ratuitous distribution among their neighbors .-"confusion of tongues" at so early a stage of their This is a present which even a poor Temperance salvation, and that this salvation has been providman may, with propriety, give to his rich wine-

Books, &c. trom England.

ciples of Christ, who have been till now, perhaps don several valuable publications, from which our one application of it should be made to this very readers may expect to reap some benefit ere long. We are behind none of our contemporaries in our A splendid medal has, also, been sent us by our admiration of the useful and ornamental arts; but friend S. Sturge of Birmingham, bearing on one who had already received the invitation, were they we protest against this heap of hewn granite as side an excellent likeness of the venerable Clark- directed to labor with them until they should all neither useful nor ornamental. Its history hithergin, the inscription-"GENERAL ANTI-SLAVERY ed the king how his message had been received, take place, with or without the assistance of jump- Convention Held in London 1840—President did he send them again to those who "all with Thomas Clarkson Aged 81." Within this, the one consent began to make excuse ?" No: the words, "BRITISH AND FOREIGN ANTI-SLAVERY So- direction was "Go ye therefore into the highways CIETY, and, in the centre, the figure of a slave in and hedges; and as many as ye shall find, bid to kneeling in his chains and imploringly lifting his the marriage." From this and many other pasenchained hands towards heaven. Beneath him sages in the New Testament, we are led, as it are the words, "AM I NOT A MAN AND A BROTH- would seem, irresistibly to the conclusion that God ER ?"

For these favors we render our English friends given the word of life, to assist in carrying it to the warmest thanks. To their letters we shall re- those who have it not. ply as early as possible. May the Lord cheer them on in their works of beneficence, till Great Britain shall stand before the world an example of perfect ary enterprise in the constitution with which we

inquires on what principle the title of D. D. is awarded? He may get some light from the following incident. A triend of ours, rather quick at repartee, and loving a timely joke, said to the President of the College at which he graduated, when he happened to meet him in a social the President of the College at which ne gradual phake figured upon the stage are plunged into the very depths of misery and privation." It would be the very depths of misery and privation. It would be the water. Instead of declining, they have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity?" "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing with superior vigor in our vinity." "We must wait awhile till we see you have been flourishing who was a while til deserve it," was the reply. "Ah is that the lavished all the exertions excited by the most beway?" rejoined our friend "I thought it came nevolent heart? like the rain from heaven, upon the just, and upon the unjust .- Puritan.

upon the learned and upon the unlearned—up-on ministers and upon 'Tallow Chandlers.— Christian benevolence. Let us ask the philanthroshameful exposures of person.

The play going communities have been for months infatuated with the demoralizing exhibitions ter Sturtevant, who was a Tallow chandler in softhat Dutch girl, Madame Ellsler; and the combination of the degree of D. D. conferred up-London, had the degree of D. D. conferred upon that Dutch girl, Madame Ellsler; and the common appellations given her have been that of "the divise Fanny." The theat divise Fanny." The theat of which overflowing, wherever shave been crowded to overflowing. How many of such a government? How many of such a go

Three Rivers, Oct. 9, 1810. desterity in the Italian opera, with the most indelicate exposure of their persons—and this, by the way, is the highest part of the charm—are greeted and caressed in some of the first families in the Reflector. Not however, that you printed them searches? or, taking the volume of inspiration. Reflector. Not however, that you printed them searches? or, taking the volume of inspiration, from the Watchman. But that the Watchman Gill, Henry and Clarke, penetrate, as it were, the should ever have suffered such opinions to find a councils of the Almighty, and unraveling the mysking more tenable ground on both subjects referred lightened christian how many millions of the hu-'s exhibitive present stage of the temperance reform, drun-the present stage of the temperance reform, drun-the with kenness is considered the same, let it be produced Follow him as he traces the footsteps of the de-

For the Christian Reflector,

nan, can be considered in no other light than a succumb to the demands of the rum influence.

His remarks in the last article respecting antislavery resolutions are doubtless to appease the wrath of the "Biblical Recorder."

The "Baptist Advocate" so far as my eye can discern, seems slow to respond to the threat of the

which can be gathered from the Magazine, I should be glad if such information as the above, could also be given, even though Bro. W. did go out professing to trust in God rather than to be supported by

Prompt. Payment.—An old subscriber sends us. the price of blood. I also stated that some other interesting accounts had not found their way into interesting accounts had not found their way into the Magazine, but it was to that of Mr. W. to paid for the current year in advance, according to even unto the end of the world," must have an application to those who were to succeed them to the

in foreign lands has been and still is to some ex tent, that there are multitudes in our own land who do not embrace and practice upon the principles of the gospel. So far as this objection contemplates those in our country to whom the gos pel has not been preached, (and to the shame-the dishonor of the American church, there are, we are compelled to believe, very many such in one pertion of the territory over which she has a direct influence) it must be considered a valid one. But in relation to those who have once heard "the good why should all the efforts of the church be expended upon those who have been told of their need of ed, but who still persist in rejecting it, while many millions of our race are entirely ignorant of God as their Creator and Christ as a Savior? The parable of the marriage supper is so happily illustrative We acknowledge with much pleasure, the re-of the correct view upon this point, that it would ceipt fiom our friend, John Morgan, Esq. of Lon-almost seem that Christ designed that, at least almost seem that Christ designed that, at least

objection. When the servants were sent to call in those has made it the duty of all those to whom he has

But, aside from the will of God expressed in his word, we find reasons for engaging in the missionfreedom, and temperance and all the moral virtues. are endowed-in the best impulses of our naturein the relations which we sustain to our fellow D. D.-A writer in the N. Y. Evangelist, men. We are by nature impelled to alleviate the

Let us for a moment contemplate some features in the political and moral aspect of some portions have recently been baptized. Br. Daniel Shepard-The above wit might well have added-and of the globe, which characterize them as an appro-

reached the said College, and caused the belief that he was some prominent minister.

In this life, to eminence and happiness? Ask the man of high literary attainments, whose delight it is to reflect upon the almost infinite amount of knowledge and consequent power of which the human series and an art wo days.

The Association now embraces 10 churches, one having been added at this seesion) 8 ordained, and 2 licensed, ministers; added by baptism 88—total 668. Within the bounds of the country there

most intricate windings, and give laws to suns and Dear Br. Grosvenor,-I confess I was, and am planets as they roll ? or, turning like a Locke with-

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by what kind of liquor it may; and that those who luded devotee to Juggernaut. Beside your path les, little can be site about the decline of theatres in this country. And in regard to Europe, we are inclined to think, notwithstanding the statement of this correspondent, matters are not much better as respects these kind of performances. We have recount by somebody for having, at the meeting of the Dublin (N. H.) Association, expressed his regret that such information did not find room in the Magazine, was that to explain, as follows.

The case to which I more particularly alluded, and the one which I then said had not found a place in the Magazine, was that of Bro. Weston, who went out from Boston, being sent as I infer by a communication of his, by one of the Churches in Boston, the very place where the Magazine is published. The Communication for particular that the receiver were the Magazine is published. The Communication for the true Room were allowed to the most and place in the Magazine, was that of Bro. Weston, the very place where the Magazine is published to the condition of the has said upon this thing, in spite of all he may have to cruelly unmeasured, and wear away a miserable

> nany natural and moral evils which combine in remarks as those to which we refer of the Watch- rendering our world a scene of sin and suffering. A. M. Such and similar is the woeful condition of the heathen, whether found on ' Greenland's icy moun tains,' or 'India's coral strands,' by 'Afric's sunny fountains' or in Columbia's southern fields.

Those 'graveyards of the' human 'mind,' Where 'monuments of souls we find.' Sept. 1840. New Sharon, (Me.)

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For the Christian Reflector.

Why should we be interested in the Cause of Missions?

One reason, and a sufficient one, irrespective of all other considerations, is, that God has plainly enjoined it upon us as a duty. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," is the command which more than indicates the duty of those to whom it was immediately addressed, and the assurance—"Go, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," must have an application to those who were to succeed them to the end of time.

A great objection to the establishment of missions in foreign lands has been and still is to some extending the support of the survey meetings, by example or influence, as fully as they ists, something more is not required of them than

> give" of these conferences for prayer? the largest portion of Abolitionists being professed fident in the wise and good government of God, she Christians, Christian consistency would seem to de-Christians, Christian consistency would seem to dewhen persuaded that her hours were few, her mind was staid in perfect peace. Truly, "blessed are the dead, that die in the Lord."—Communicated. levated class, whose professional duty enjoins on them to "point to heaven and lead the way."

Worcester, Oct. 19.

### For the Christian Reflector Sabbath School Convention.

The fifth Anniversary of this union of Schools onnected with the churches of the Worcester Bapist Association was held last week on Tuesday in the 1st Baptist church in Grafton. At the appointed hour the delegates from the respective schools were on the spot, and soon began services. The Corresponding Secretary being absent, no general report was given. In place thereof, intelligence as received from the schools severally, by letters and verbal statements, occupying most of the at Fair Prices. morning. The afternoon was spent chiefly with resolutions on several important points of the Sabbath School system, which offered scope to a variety of timely and touching remarks. If the spirit there manifested both by the speakers and hearers could pervade every church, a different day would dawn upon the enterprise. It was rather to be regretted that some schools in the Association were not represented either by delegate or epistle, yet the ouse was filled, and the greatest defect of the meet, ing was its brevity. Mr. Nelson Wheeler, principal of the High School was appointed Corresponding Secretary. The next meeting will be held at North Oxford. A VISITOR.

Revivals &c. You wished me, my dear brother, to communiate any interesting facts that might come to my

the Baptist friends at Shelburne Falls. About 30 son, a licentiate, is laboring here with good success May the good work go on, and may many more be converted.

Shelturne Falls, Oct. 15, 1840.

Erratum -- An error has occurred in the short paragraph on "Ardent Spirits" on our 4th page, a low price, by

reached the said College, and caused the belief and they so degraded themselves as to take the plasses of beasts, and draw her to her lodgings. Six hand the was some prominent minister.

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\*\*Limington, Mr. We are told that an interesting now shrowded in intellectual darkness, might, with the union Association, one with the Hudson River, and one unassociated. Total in the country, the advantages of mental discipline which he has hopeful conversions have occurred.—\*\*Zion's Advocate.\*\*

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Arrival of the Acadia. SIXTEEN DAYS LATER.

[From the Boston Times Extra of Sunday.]

nportant from China—Destruction of the Fort at
Bocca Tigris—Bombardment and Destruction of
Beyrod—Death of the Princess Augusta—Abdica-

tion of the King of Holand.
The British Royal Mail Steamship Acadia, Capt. Edward Miller, arrived this morning at 8 o'clock. She left Liverpool at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 4th, and of course has been 12 days and 17 10 hours at Halifax, and of course has made the voyage in a little over 12 days of sailing time.

For the Christian Reflector,

Dear Sir, -I leave in your office the doings of the Convention held at West Boylston on the 7th of thi smonth, for publication, together with a list of candidates for the suffrages of the people at the ext election, to wit :-GEORGE ALLEN of Shrewsbury, Rep. to Cong.

GEORGE ALLEN OF Shrewsbury, here to cong-from Dist. No. 5.

I. R. Barber, of Oxford,
CTRUS PITT GROSVENOR, of Worcester.
EDWARD EARLE, of Worcester.
Asaph Rice, of Northborough.
JOSHUA TITUS EVERETT, of Princeton, for State
Separators. Will you have the goodness to insert the doings

fill you have the list in your paper.
Ist in your paper.
In behalf of the County Com.
Yours, &c. THOMAS W. WARD.

Worcester, Oct. 20. 1840. In compliance with the request of Mr. W. we in sert the above, but decline the insertion of the address alluded to.

The Ministers Meeting in the vicinity of Wor gester, will hold its next session at the house of Rev. Mr. Tracy in West Boylsron, on Wednesday the 28th at 10 o'clock. Jno. Jennings, Sec. Grafton, 17, Oct. 1840.

Notice.

Quarterly Meeting of the Directors of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention will be held at the American Temperance House in Worcester, on Wednesday the 4th of November next at 10 o'clock C. TRAIN, Sec'ry. Framingham, Oct. 10:h, 1840.

Married:

In Worcester, Oct. 13, by Rev. Mr. Smalley, Mr. Paul Ocie to Miss Laura M. Knight, both of W.

Died:

meetings, by example or influence, as fully as they the church in Grafton, twenty years ago. Shortly bought? If, as ministers of the gospel, they deem it afterwards she removed to Worcester, since which ought? If, as ministers of the gospet, they deem it incensistent with their vocation to preach anti-slatione her life has shown that the Bible was her time her life has shown that the Bible was her guide and consulation. In a lively hope of the resulter long and be kind." But we would respectfully inquire if, in order to be consistent Abolitionson, in the first and in the last stage of her sickists, something more is not required of them than a cold formal notice that they "are requested to dispersion of these conferences for prayer?" of these conferences for prayer? lations, but all seemed to be forgotten in view These meetings being purely religious, and much the important scene haid open before her. So con the largest portion of Abulitionists being professed fident in the wise and good government of God, she

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! THE subscriber reminds those who have not yet paid their Taxes, that a Discount of two per, cent wi be made on such as shall be paid on or before the 12th o November, after which time he shall proceed to collec such as shall then remain unpaid without further delay STEPHEN BARTLETT,

Treasurer and Collector. Worcester, Oct. 20, 1840.

## A Card.

PR. MILLER has returned to Worcester with improved health, ready to attend to the duties of his Has on hand a large assortment of Mineral Teeth

Worcester, Sept. 30, 1840.

AUCTION GOODS.

## Going! Going!!

THE Subscriber is this week receiving from Auctions and elsewhere, 75 Packages more of new and desirable Fall and Winter Goods, among which may be found—I nglish, French and American Prints, Furnitures and Cambrics, Bed Tickings, Plain and Figured Silks, Plain and Figured Alapines, Monselin de Laines, Saxony Cloths, Laun, Alpacca, Orleans and Indiana Cloths, Cambleteeus, English and French Merinos, Thibet Cloths, Edinboro', Cashmere, Mouselin de Laine and Highland Plaid Shawls.

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!! FOR the approaching season, Just Received and for sale at NATH'L. TEAD'S, One door North of CARPETINGS, sew and Elegant patterns

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Hats of every variety and of the latest Fall Fashions.

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A Supply of Fall and winter strained Sperm Oil of suprior quality for sale by J. R. BIGELOW & CO.

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NOW is the time to buy a Safe or get your old Repaired at the Worcester Safe Manufactory. All orders grate ally received and immediately attents by CHENEY RIGELOW,

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ORRIN RAWSON.
Worcester, Sept. 23, 1840

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50 Ps, Heavy Cassimers, 42 to 2,00 "
35 " "Sheeps Gray Cloth, 62 to 1,00 "
25 " Pilot and Boaver Cloths, 75 to 3,50 "
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25 " Vermont Flannels, 30 to 60 "
20 " " Frocking, 30 to 75 " 20 " trocking, 30 to 75 ".

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ORRIN RAWSON. Worcester, Sept. 28.

Sheetings and Shirtings. 65 BALES and Cases of Bleached and Brown
Sheetings this week receiving and For sale from
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New Stock. THE Subscriber is now opening at his Store, corner of Main and Front Streets, an entire New Stock of Boots, Shoes & Trunks,
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Worcester, Sept. 23, 1840.

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H. H. CHAMBERLIN & CO.

Worcester, Oct 7, 1840.

Is there no lone sequester'd spot On earth, which yields some wild-wood cot-Where woodbines twine, and roses bloom, And fragrant flow'rs shed their perfume?

Where ripling streams in bubbles play, And mountain breezes flit the way; Where songster-birds their voices raise In notes of melody and praise?

Where pilgrim wanderers may dwell. And nought but love their bosoms swell-Where ev'ry pulse throbs high with joy, And Time glides on without alloy ?

Some quiet nook, some balmy glade, Pencill'd by sunshine and by shade, Where Man may rest in sweet repose Triumphant o'er Life's myriad woes ?

Tell me my soul !-but hark-I hear Thy Warbling voice, wake soft and clear-Yes! 'tis thy soul now answers thee, Pause ye, reflect, and list to me!

"The wild-wood cot is oft the throne Where pride and envy reign alone-Decay destroys the rose's bloom, And wild winds sweep the flow'rs perfume

"The mountain breezes moan and sigh, The rippling streams sleep hushed and dry-The songster-birds withhold their strains, And wing their way o'er distant plains.

he may be of thy esteem, will ever bear thy kind-ness and friendship in the most grateful remem-

Most sincerely and truly, Thine in the bonds of universal affection L. MOTT.

To my esteemed friend, L. M, who kindly visited me, and administered to my necessities wh prison, at Philadelphia, 9th mo. 14th, 1835. Thou know'st full well, my cherished friend,

What 'tis to feel for others wo; But those dire 'bonds,' that bosoms rend, O may'st thou never know.

The lash that flays the wearied limb-The ' iron,' entering the soul-We may not feel :- but think of him, Beneath the tyrant's mad control.

What have I suffered ?-Ah ! 'iis nought: Though foul abuse, and prison-walls, And toil, and hunger, may have brought Their dangers and their grievous thralls :-

1 yet survive :- my spirit soars. Above the eagle's loftiest flight: And soon my feet may press the shores, Where 'Freedom' ever claims her 'right.'

Oh! think of those, whose 'bonds' endure While life endures ;- for we must all, As bound with them,' feel insecure, Till proud oppression's temple fall -

### Miscellany.

Extract from the Address of Professor Eaton, Of the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution, before the American and Foreign Bible So-ciety, April 28, 1840.

RESOLVED, That the fact that the nations of the

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—aye, sir, to perish, though the pure fountain of life was all unsealed to them and full in their view, —no channels are prepared to convey its crystal waters to their parched lips. If the second, the curse of "handling the word of God deceifully," and taking aught from the prophecy of the holy book, would rest upon him.

\*\*Methodist Convention—Delightful Result.\*\*

\*\*Sin—I have the honor to state that, in pursuance of the memorandum sent by you to this Department, the United States schooner Grampus, Lieu-

The office of a translator of the Holy Scriptures earth must now look to the Baptist denomination alone, for faithful versions of the word of God, imposes upon them a responsibility, demanding for its full discharge an unwonted degree of union, of piety, and of strenuous and persevering effort throughout the entire body.

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It is cheerfully conceded, Sir, that this ground is not the peculiar possession, on the part of the Baptist denomination,—of the qualifications and means, whether of learning, or piety, or wealth, demanded in the great work of giving the Bible faithfully translated to the nations of the earth. No superiority, in these respects, is claimed over other denomination, as clearly with translated to the nations of the earth. No superiority, in these respects, is claimed over other denominations. But it results from their avowal and intexable malatenance of certain principles, the strict observance of which can alone secure fidelity in translations of the inspired volume; and from the adoption by other denominations, of a policy in respect to such translations incompatible with this fidelity. Let us look at this policy, and at these principles, and see if the comparison does not abundantly sustain our proposition.

We find this policy declared in the well known resolution passed by the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society on the 17th of February, resolution passed by the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society on the 17th of February, 1836, and ratified by the Society itself at its annual previously been promulgated by the British and Foreign Bible Society, and sanctioned by the Pedobaptist portion of its supporters. These societies being the agents employed by our brethren of other denominations in giving the Bible to the world, their policy is properly termed the policy of these denominations; especially so, when their approving voice has publicly and fully sustained it.

That the subject may be clearly before our minds. I will read the resolution alluded to: "Resolved," It must never be forgotten, Sir, that literary ability, though an essential, is not the only or the high-

with the first of the process of the And slaves, released from tyrant-power,
May stand erect before high Heaven;
Spreading their earthly fleeting hour
In praise to God, for all his bounties given.

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The third Methodist Anti-Slavery Convention vailed, notwithstanding several nominal abolition ministers attended, apparently for the purpose of neutralizing the proceedings. There were more Amistad. talent and influence in this than in any former Methodist Anti-Slavery Convention, and man-popular ministers were present who never attended an anti-slavery meeting before. An "American Methodist Anti-Slavery Society" was formed—Rev. [CONFIDENTIAL.]
CYRUS PRINDLE, of Middlebury, VI. President.—
Deprindent Size—Vonchette The Convention closed with a prayer meeting overy great interest.—A. S. Reporter.

from Mr. Thompson, twenty-five days after the commencement of the rebellion. It is the opinion of the Rev. Eli Smith, that the results of this insurrection would be favorable to the gospel. It ap pears that the storm is already over, and that the Syrians have submitted to the Pasha. Mehemet Ali will therefore be relieved from this perplexity, and can attend wholly to the negociations made for

Beyroot .- A communication has been received

Mr. J. G. Pratt and wife, missionaries to the Shawanoe Indians, accompanied by Miss A. Webster, left this city for the far West, on the 2d inst. Correspondents will please direct to Westport, WARRANT OF THE EXECUTIVE Correspondents will please direct to ackson Co., Missouri.—Ch. Watchman.

Thursday, at Exeter, N. H., and then like a now pending before the Circuit Court of the United

Navy Department, Jan. 2, 1840.

Sin—I have the honor to state that, in pursuance of the memorandom sent by you to this Department, the United States schooner Grampus, Lieutenant Commanding John S. Paine, has been ordered to proceed to the bay of New Haven, to receive the negroes captured in the Amistad. The Grampus will probably be at the point designated a day or two before the 10th instant, and will there await her final instructions in regard to the negroes.

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Lieutenants Gedney and Meade have been order-

I am, respectfully, your chedient servant, J. K. PAULDING. Hon. John Forsyth, Secretary of State. Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Holabird.

Department of State, Jan. 13, 1840. Sin-Your letter of the 11th instant has just been received. The order for the delivery of the negroes of the Amistad is herewith returned, corrected agreeably to your suggestion. With reference to the inquiry from the Marshal, to which you allude, I have to state, by direction of the President, that, if the decision of the court is such as is anticipated, the order of the President is to be carried into exethe order of the President is to be carried cution, unless an appeal shall have actually been interposed. You are not to take it for granted that it will be interposed. And if, on the contrary, the decision of the court is different, you are to take out an appeal, and allow things to remain as they are until the appeal shall have been decided.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
JOHN FORSYTH.

in conveying on board the schooner Grampus under his command, all the pegroes, late of the Spanish schooner Amistad, in his custody, under process States for the District of Connecticut. For so doing this order will be his warrant.

Given under my band, at the city of Washington

this 7th day of January, A. D. 1840. M. VAN BUREN.

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ORRIN RAWSON.

Worcester, June 9, 1840.

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Attorney U. S. for Dist. of Connecticut.
WARRANT OF THE EXECUTIVE.
The Marshal of the United States for the District of Connecticut, will deliver over to Lieutenant John S. Paine, of the United States Navy, and aid in conveying on board the schooner Grampus under his command, all the pegroes, late of the Spanish schooner Amistad in the next of the Spanish schooler and the schooler and

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Leave Advances as follows:
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Norwich at 6 A. M. and 4 1-2 P. M.
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By the above arrangement, Passengers leaving Bedies in either the 6 A. M. or 1 P. M. trains, can proceed directly to Norwich, and those leaving Norwich in the 6 A. M. train will reach Worcester in time to take the 10 A. M.



And Gilding, done at the same place by FRANCIS WOOD. Worcester, April 8, 1840.

Printing Office Removed. HE subscribers have removed their materials and paratus for Printing from No. 5 Goddards Ress. the spacious and convenient Rooms, formerly haves BURNAIDE'S HALL, opposite Brialey Hall, where will be happy to accommodate their friends and the pa

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Worcester, April 8, 1840. H. J. HOWLAND. CHRIST

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